DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918 NO. 17.

ARKANSAS MEN HERE TODAY

PARTY OF SEVENTY-FIVE FARMERS - BUSINESS MEN HEADED BY GOVERNOR BROUGH

PRAISE FOR NODAWAY COUNTY'S LIVE STOCK

Visitors Are Taken On An Inspection Tour Over the County By Maryville Men—Will Arrive In the City at 7:00 This Evening

The Arkansas Farmers-Business Men's Agricultural party, headed by Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, arrived in Burlington Junction at 10:20 this morning on their inspection trip over the county. The visitors were met at the station there by members of the Commercial Club of this city and Burlington Junction citizens, who, in their cars, drove them to the E. F. and C. D. Caldwell farm where they inspected their Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The members of the party said Caldwells' had the finest herd they had ever seen and had not seen anything to compare with their stock.

The Arkansas visitors were taken to the Mineral Springs near Burlington Junction for lunch, while members of the Maryville party took dinner at the Wabash hotel.

The first stop after dinner was at the Wilson & Son farm to inspect their Hereford cattle. They then came to F. P. Robinson's farm to see the Poland-China hogs; then to A. B. Dowden's for Duroc-Jersey hogs; F. B. Goodspeed & Son for Chester White hogs; C. J. Gallagher's for Poland-China hogs; E. Ogden & Son's for Shorthorn cattle; J. F. Roelofson's for Percheron horses; and Bellows Bros. for Shorthorn cattle. Their trip will end at 7 o'clock this evening and a dinner will be given at the Bainum Hotel. The visitors will leave in their special cars on tonight's Wabash train at 9:50.

J. Kelly Wright of the state board of agriculture at Columbia came to Maryville this morning and is making the trip of inspection.

There are over twenty cars, with three visitors in each car, making the trip. The local members of the party are:

Car No. 1.—George Robb Ellison and Judge W. C. Ellison.

Car No. 2.—Harold Bellows and Fred Bellews.

Car No. 3.—W. C. Pierce and W. F. Phares.

Car No. 4.—Roy Curfman and J. M. Huston.

Car No. 5.—Charles Zarn and E. F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction.

Car No. 6.—W. O. Garrett.

Car No. 7.—Charles Caldwell of Burlington Junction and Elmer Carver of Guilford.

Car No. 8.—George McMurry and Frank Garrett.

Car No. 9.—O. F. Wilson and Harry Wilson, Burlington Junction.

Car No. 10.—Eugene Yehle and Prof. Clawson.

Car No. 11.—R. P. Hosmer and Sheriff J. F. Dowden.

Car No. 12.—L. C. Gann and J. F. Roelofson.

Car No. 13.—C. D. Bellows and Chas. Bellows, Jr.

Car No. 14.—E. E. Williams and A. M. Crooke.

Car No. 15.—Dale Bellows and W. C. Frank.

Car No. 16.—John Sewell and Henry Wright.

Car No. 17.—Frank Goodspeed and Fred Newlon.

Car No. 18.—Fred Yeomans and Rev. C. R. Green.

Car No. 19.—L. Staples of Burlington Junction.

Car No. 20.—John Praiswater of Burlington Junction and J. O. Miller of Skidmore.

Car No. 21.—J. S. Shinabargar and Ralph Moyer.

Others in the party were Fred Hull, Will Gex, M. A. Peery, Paul Sisson and E. M. Claypool.

This county is the last stop on a ten days trip through the states of Wisconsin and Iowa. From Maryville they will go back to Little Rock, Arkansas.

In the party are:

Governor C. H. Brough, Little Rock; governor of Arkansas.

P. G. Holden, director agricultural extension International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill.

J. D. Eldridge, Gregory; farmer; president Live Stock Growers' Ass'n.

D. F. S. Galloway, North Little Rock; farmer.

Carl Hollis, Warren; president Arkansas Bankers' Association.

C. G. Henry, Newport; president Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.

Art Lewis, Fayetteville; president First National bank.

James E. Parr, Jonesboro; cashier Bank of Jonesboro.

Conoway Scott, Scott; planter.

E. H. Talyor, Little Rock; manager B. F. Avery & Sons.

Will Terry and son, Little Rock; president of Terry Dairy Co.

H. C. McKinney and son, El Dorado; merchant and president of Citizens National bank.

C. N. Alexander, Scott; planter.

W. E. Miller, Smithton, farmer.

J. M. Pemberton, Scott; planter.

T. L. Daniels, Little Rock; planter.

J. J. Johnson, Yancy; farmer.

C. L. Polk, Helena; planter.

J. L. Bevans, Newport; druggist and farmer.

R. D. Wilmans, Newport; farmer and president Wilmans Mercantile Company.

J. T. Magruder, Mena; president of First National bank.

W. N. Gregory, Gregory; farmer.

R. E. Berkshire, Gregory; farmer.

M. M. Rutherford, Batesville; farmer.

Albert Rowell, El Dorado; cashier First National bank.

A. G. Burke, Helena; farmer.

G. G. Strickland, Helena; county agent Phillips county.

D. C. Welty, commissioner of agriculture, Missouri Pacific railroad, St. Louis.

C. A. Beasley, Garland City; banker.

L. K. Persons, Garland City; farmer.

J. F. Nicholson, agriculturist, Profitable Farming Bureau of Little Rock Board of Commerce.

J. H. Dowdle, Ozark; farmer.

T. B. Henderson and son, Junction City; president Merchants and Farmers bank.

Tom Fletcher, Scott; farmer.

W. C. Lassetter, Fayetteville; director of extension, University of Arkansas.

J. L. Hearn, Texarkana; farmer.

J. H. McLeod, Little Rock; live stock specialist, extension division, University of Arkansas.

A. L. Alexander, Scott; farmer.

E. J. Bodman, Little Rock; secretary Union Trust Company and chairman of Profitable Farming Bureau.

John S. Sanford, Searcy; Robbins-Sanford Mercantile Company.

Arthur Campbell, Scott; planter.

Martin Nelson, Fayetteville; dean of college of agriculture, University of Arkansas.

W. C. King, Helena; farmer.

T. B. Craig, Warren; farmer.

C. L. Gardner, Tupelo; farmer.

F. T. Watson, Little Rock; president Watson-Aven Dairy Co.

H. E. Dvorachek, Fayetteville; professor animal husbandry.

J. C. Elliott, Junction City; merchant.

Mark Valentine, Scott; planter.

Harold Young, Kerr; planter.

Mr. Cooly

Mr. Mobly.

In speaking of the trip, E. J. Bodman of Little Rock, secretary of the Union Trust Co., and chairman of the Profitable Farming Bureau, said "Arkansas, like the South as a whole, has for years devoted the greater part of her agricultural land and her energy to cotton production. However, after observing the progress made in agriculture in the states we have visited, we realize that any one-crop system of farming is ultimately unprofitable and with a national need for increased food and feed and live stock production, the thinking farmers and business men of the state have come to a realization that a system of

(Continued on Page 2.)

Old Folk's Day

Christian Church

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1918

9:30 a. m. sharp.

Orchestra.

Hymn No. 201.

Prayer.

Hymn No. 132.

Reading—Thella Hogue.

Vocal Solo—Doris Goforth, violin obligato, Mrs. L. J. Sehnabel.

Talk—C. Emerson Miller.

Hymn No. 105—Special.

LESSON PERIOD.

STARTS CAMPAIGN

WAR SAVINGS MEETING HELD AT BURLINGTON JCT. LAST NIGHT

1 DISTRICT OVER THE TOP

Their Quota Was $2,950 and $5,100 Was Raised—To Give Honor Flags to 200 School Districts

A big war savings meeting was held at Burlington Junction last night to start the campaign in that township for the drive on June 28. George Robb Ellison explained in detail the plans of the drive for that day. The Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the Christian church, spoke of conditions at Fort Sill, Okla., from which place he had recently returned after a few weeks' stay. Judge and Mrs. W. C. Ellison and County Chairman A. W. Hoover of the war savings committee accompanied the party to Burlington Junction.

One school district in the county has already gone over the top in pledges for these stamps. Their quota was $3,950 and they raised $5,100.

Honor flags are to be given to 200 school districts in the state raising the largest percentage of their quotas. Efforts are being made by several of the Nodaway districts to secure these flags.

Chairman Hoover received the following telegram today from F. A. Vanderlip, chairman of the national war savings committee:

"As county war savings chairman you are expected to reach assignment objective in June campaign as surely as we rely on our boys in France to reach theirs. One hundred per cent Americanism in your county should mean nothing less than one hundred per cent pledged war savers. My most earnest wishes for success."

C. J. BURGER TO HANNIBAL

Maryville Teacher Has Been Selected Principal of Central School of That City

C. J. Burger of the English department of the Maryville high school during 1916 and 1917, has been elected as principal in charge of the Central school at Hannibal. The following is from the Fayette Democrat-Leader:

"C. J. Burger has accepted the position as principal in charge of the Central school at Hannibal, Mo. The Central school is one of the largest schools in that city, having about six hundred pupils. The principal has under his direction the work of both the junior high school with about 250 pupils and the elementary school of approximately 350.

"Mr. Burger is an honor graduate of Central, and while here took an active interest in student affairs. Since graduation he has taught at Maryville, Mo., and in Cimarron, Kans. He and Mrs. Burger are planning to go to Hannibal in August."

AIR ROUTES ACROSS ATLANTIC

Will Send Planes Over Without Burdening Shipping — Initial Flight Within the Next Few Months

Washington, June 22. — Establishment of an air route to Europe from the United States to bring the full force of American effort in the air to bear against Germany has been decided upon as a definite project by the British air council, the new organization into which all British air service has been merged. This was disclosed yesterday by Major General William Brancker, controller of equipment of the council.

Plans for an initial flight across the Atlantic in August, September or October of this year are already well advanced. American cooperation is sought, and General Brancker hopes the first machine to make the crossing will carry both British and American pilots. Several types of machines produced in England have ample fuel capacity for the forty hours' of flying, it is estimated the trip should take.

Miss Minnie Smith of San Francisco, Calif., is in Maryville visiting friends. Miss Smith was formerly a saleslady at both the Alderman-Yehle and Remus stores.

Mrs. A. W. Hoover and children returned last night from Kansas City where they have been visiting Mrs. W. C. Cozad.

COUNTY TO GET $3662.65

Will Receive That Amount From the State as Her Share For Permanent Road Work

County Clerk Fred Yeomans received a letter from the state auditor today stating that Nodaway county will receive $3,662.65 as her share of $200,000 apportioned for this state under a law passed by the last general assembly. The amount is apportioned among the counties of the state in proportion to their assessed valuations.

The county court will make requisition on the state for this amount at their July term.

The money is to be used in the construction of permanent or continuing improvements of roads and highways and for no other purpose whatever.

BAKER COMES WEST

WAR SECRETARY TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUBS AT KANSAS CITY

NOTED MEN ON PROGRAM

Rotarians From All Over the World Will Attend Convention—War Affairs Will Be Discussed

Kansas City, Kans., June 22.—Among the noted men who will address the ninth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs which opens here Monday for a five-day session are Secretary of War Baker, Governor James N. Cox of Ohio, Governor William L. Harding of Iowa, and Solicitor General Hugh Guthrie of Canada.

Secretary Baker has chosen for his subject "America's Contribution to the War" and will address the assemblage of Rotarians from all over the world next Thursday. Mr. Guthrie gives a companion talk on "Canada's Contribution to the War." Friday, "After the War" is the subject of a talk by Talcott Williams of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, New York City.

The convention, while a get-together affair, will concern itself largely with war affairs and the part the organization can take in winning the conflict. Discussions will be led by John I. Hoffman of Chicago; Estes Snedecer of Portland, Ore.; Howard H. Goss, president of the Universal Military League, Chicago; W. D. Biggers, Detroit; Walter R. Staples, Roanoke, Va., and O. E. Sovereign, Bay City, Mich.

Other speakers are C. E. Butcher, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Howard S. Kennedy of Cluett, Peabody & Co., New York; and Donald A. McRae of Halifax, Canada.

A SPECIAL TERM OF COURT

Judge Dawson Orders One For July 2 to Try the Rape Case of Lewis Rush of Conception Junction

Judge John M. Dawson has called a special term of the circuit court for Tuesday, July 2, for the purpose of trying the case of Lewis Rush of Conception Junction, who is charged with rape. In his order for the convening of court Judge Dawson states that the defendant shall be in jail for more than two months before the next regular term and the public good requires such a term.

Tomatoes From Texas.

The fire department received this morning a crate of tomatoes from William H. Critchfield of Mercedes, Texas. Mr. Critchfield was formerly fire chief of this city. They were much appreciated by the members of the fire department.

Miss Betty Gex Has Guests.

Miss Mary Belle Bright of Columbia and Miss Mary Oldecker of Armstrong, classmates of Miss Betty Gex at William Woods college at Fulton, Mo., arrived in Maryville last night to spend several days with Miss Gex. The young ladies were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Catterson.

Mrs. Del Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins of Burlington Junction were in Maryville on business today.

NOTICE.

All knowing themselves indebted to me, please call and settle at once.

DR. CHAS. A. BONE.

RIOTS IN AUSTRIA

MILITARY FORCES CALLED OUT TO ASSIST POLICE

AN ATTEMPT ON EMPEROR

But Report From Amsterdam Is Unconfirmed — Austrian Cabinet About to Quit

Amsterdam, June 22. — New and more serious riots have broken out in Vienna and military forces have been called on to reinforce the police to establish order, said a dispatch today, quoting a Viennese newspaper. Munitions factories and bakeries were attacked by mobs, it was said.

London, June 22.—An attempt has been made to assassinate Emperor Charles of Austria, according to reports circulated in Amsterdam, said a Central News dispatch from that city today. There was no confirmation of these reports.

London, June 22.—Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, left Vienna today at midday for Austrian headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

RELEASES THEM FOR WORK

A Special Inducement for Men Enlisting In the Navy—Will Be Put On the Waiting List

The privilege of enlisting in the navy and being put on the waiting list until called to active service is the latest inducement offered by the navy to men who are working on farms or who are awaiting call to service in the draft army because they feel that they must spend all the time possible at their present work. Draft boards must give all registered men releases if they are not in the current quota.

The navy is now accepting and enlisting men for various branches of the service at the recruiting station for the Missouri district, Seventh and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, and sending the men back home to await a call to report for active duty. The intent of this order is to give men working on farms an opportunity to enlist in a volunteer branch of the service and then return to their work on an indefinite leave.

Any man enlisting at this time who is put on the waiting list is exempt from the draft, or to be more exact, is placed in Class 5 as being in the naval service of the United States.

Lieut. F. M. Willson, officer in charge, said that the order to put men on the waiting list was the best news the boys in the rural districts have had. "It must not be considered that the navy has more men now than can be used," he said. "The situation demands all the enlistments possible and this ruling has for its primary object the enlistment of men who want to volunteer but who feel that they should do all the work for which there is need before they are called. The navy offers these conscientious workers the opportunity to get into a choice branch of the service and then go back home to finish their work. We expect the rural districts to furnish a great number of men under the new ruling."

ATTENDED BEASON FUNERAL.

Services Held at Grant City and Burial at Newell, Iowa.

Mrs. J. S. Clark, S. J. Lowry and Mrs. Jack Lieser returned last night from Grant City, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Clark and Mr. Lowry's sister, Dr. May Beason, which was held at the home of R. H. Lowry, also a brother of Dr. Beason. The body was taken to Newell, Ia., the home of Dr. Beason until a year ago, for burial.

Surviving Dr. Beason are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowry, a sister, Mrs. J. S. Clark and a brother, S. W. Lowry of Maryville, one daughter, Lucile, and two brothers, Wesley and R. H. Lowry of Grant City and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Evelyn Monk of Skidmore went to Clarinda to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pillard, and her uncle, Louis Pillard, who leaves soon for an army camp.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Growney and Helen and Elmer Trueblood of Oklahoma City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam.

184 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Thirty-one Casualties In the Marine Corps and 153 In the Army Were Announced

Washington, June 22.—Thirty-one casualties of the marine corps were announced today. Four were killed in action, fifteen died of wounds, and twelve were severely wounded.

One hundred and fifty-three casualties in the army were announced. Fifty-two were reported killed in action, twenty-six died from wounds, nine died from disease, one in an airplane accident, ten from accident and other causes. Thirty-seven were severely wounded, two were wounded, the degree undetermined, 15 missing in action and one taken prisoner.

PITY THE TRAVELER

This Is No Time for a Mere Civilian to Take an Ocean Trip.

Somewhere on the Atlantic, Eastward Bound (delayed).—Pity the poor civilian who travels in war time. When the business of the world is war, what rights have a civilian on the high seas?

True, one gets a passport for good and sufficient cause, and a visa or two for much better, more sufficient and more exhausting causes. And American money is good, even if the smoking room steward does not think aloud in shilling and pence and finally says: "Shilling and a pence, sir," and makes change in quarters.

But at that we're here on sufferance, and know it.

The term slacker is comparatively unused in America; that is to say, it is used but not strongly. There are too many of us, we are too far away and the time has not yet come when the man-power demands are such that a man "out of it" is under suspicion until the reason is known.

On an ocean liner today nearly everybody is "in it" in some or more less direct way. England bound, where the nation has been combed and recombed to meet the needs at the front, the civilian becomes a person of small import.

"Don't you think, once you're over there, you'll be swept up and into it?" asks an English captain. Yes, most of us don't have to go to England to want to do that, but the question shows the way the wind blows.

Since the New York State nurses set the pace in frivolity, a lower-browed illustration or two.

A mere civilian, a young fellow a veteran might refer to importantly as a "colleague," reads Rex Beach to a nurse in a sheltered corner. How a mere civilian ever accomplished the feat of getting a nurse to pay him any attention remains a mystery.

At the sweetest part of the story a British captain breezes up. The nurse is gone, in mid-sentence. Easiest thing you know.

On the boat deck, which a landlubber might designate more accurately as the top story, a young New York chemical manufacturer and another mere civilian have the good fortune of one nurse to jolly between them.

Enter the same captain, who is youth itself. Exit nurse. A popular man, this captain, with civilians.

But in Schenectady, New York, that unspellable town, all is not military glamor. Two nurses this time console the civilians.

Enter the captain, who has started a rope-skipping contest.

"Eye, sye, sister, will you skip?" he calls.

"No thank you," sweetly, "we don't care to skip."

Schenectady must be a good town.

ON AUTO TRIP TO CHICAGO.

The Todd Family Left Today in Car—H. C. Todd to Attend Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Todd and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Todd and daughter, Miss Bessie Todd, left this morning in their car for Chicago, where Mr. Todd will attend the national telephone convention. On their way to Chicago they will stop in Des Moines to visit Mrs. H. C. Todd's brother. Returning, they will stop in Hancock county, Ill., to visit relatives of Mrs. J. H. Todd. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

THE ALLIES GAIN MASTERY

AUSTRIAN DRIVE APPEARS TO BE BROKEN DESPITE GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS

ITALIANS GAIN GROUND IN IMPORTANT SECTOR

Austrians Are Being Held at All Points — Minor Operations By the British and American Troops In France

Rome, June 22. — Despite reports from Austria that German troops are being massed for fresh assaults, the great battle which sprung up with the Austrian offensive on the Italian front one week ago today appears to be nearing its final phase. This is the interpretation gathered from a declaration by Premier Orlando of Italy that the Italians and their Allies have gained the mastery of their foe. However, strong Austrian pressure continues along the entire front, especially on the Piave river. The Austrians are unable to make any headway whatever; on the contrary, they have lost further ground in the vital sector of Nervesa. Nothing important has taken place on any of our battle fields in France during the past twenty-four hours.

London, June 22.—The Italians have captured Costelunge on the Asiago Plateau.

London, June 22. — British troops captured prisoners and inflicted casualties on the Germans in patrol fighting and raids on the sectors of Villers-Bretenneux on the Picardy front, and Strazeele on the Flanders front, the war office announced today.

Washington, June 22.—Pershing announces today that the American troops have advanced their lines and improved their positions northwest of Chateau Thierry.

900,000 AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

Washington, June 22. — Nine hundred thousand American soldiers are now in France, General March revealed this afternoon.

SIXTY KILLED IN A WRECK

Empty Troop Train Crashed Into Four Sleepers of Circus Train at Gary, Indiana

Gary, Ind., June 22.—Sixty persons were killed and twenty-five are reported dying and about eighty were injured when an empty troop train on the Michigan Central, running sixty miles an hour, crashed into four sleepers of the Hagenback-Wallis circus train near here.

Half the dead wer burned in the fire that enveloped the wreckage. Among the missing and known dead are several noted circus people, among them being Miss Rosie Rosland, bareback rider, whose salary is twenty-five thousand dollars a year.

Circumstances lead to belief that the engineer of the troop train was either dead or asleep at throttle.

LENINE HAS RESIGNED.

London, June 22.—Nickolai Lenine, Bolsheviki premier of Russia, has resigned, according to an Exchange dispatch from Zurich, which gave the Deutche Tages Zeitung as its authority.

The Judd brothers of Ravenwood are city visitors today.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warmer.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photo Plays, with

MAE MURRAY

With original fashions, in

Princess Virtue

Parisian Society Drama.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR CONGRESS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination as member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

S. H. WILLIAMS.

HELPING HARVEST THE WHEAT.

The wheat harvest is here and Nodaway is going to harvest the biggest crop in its history. The June sun is turning the grain golden quickly.

All over the wheat country we hear of business and professional men, students and those variously referred to as "retired," rushing to the harvest fields to lend a hand. After being cut with a self-binder the wheat must be shocked or stacked to protect it from weather until threshing time. This is the work usually given to the layman. With a crew of two other men or boys he follows the binders, gathering up the bundles as they are dropped by the binder, already tied, and ready to be piled upright on the ground at convenient intervals. At least one of every shocking crew should be an experienced hand for there is a knack in setting up the sheaves in such a way that the shocks will not blow or fall over, while the grain is to be protected from wind and rain until the thresher arrives to finish the chapter, which may be in one week or two months.

If the leader of the crew is what is known as a farm hand, toughened to the work and with a willing disposition, he will easily tire out three sets of volunteer assistants in the course of a day. In fact, he will take a secret delight in doing it. Otherwise he would not be human. After one time around a 60-acre wheat field in pursuit of the clicking binders the office man wants to stop and get a drink of water. The second time he wants a drink before he gets half way around. The old hands smile and continue their inexorable march. On the third trip the shade of a tree which somebody has kindly left by the fence proves most alluring to the beginner. On the next trip the lure is irresistible and he drops out for a period of rest while a substitute is put in by the wise overseer of the job.

The delights of the work are not less than its temporary discomforts, however. There is a big jug of fresh buttermilk in the water cooler, for one thing. As a permanent thirst-quencher it beats water all hollow. Then at noon the dinner horn blows and all hands flock to the house for a real harvest dinner. This is a meal where the edicts of Mr. Hoover are temporarily set aside. The table fairly groans under its weight of good things, of which it is necessary to mention only the platters of fried chicken, baked ham, half a dozen vegetables out of the garden, all washed down with big glasses of cold milk, hot coffee or ice tea.

Yes, the harvest season is a season of delight. Even the women, who have to feed the huge appetites of the harvest hands, enjoy the opportunities for a social chit-chat and exchange of ideas. In the old days it was the great meeting time of the countryside, neighbors exchanging work and visiting the while. This year, with the great troops of volunteer workers from the towns and cities to be employed, there is a revival of some of the old-time customs.

Above all else, it is a worthy work, helping get in the most precious food crop of the earth at a time when it is needed as never before. Any community where there is a shortage of help should organize harvest parties at once. The golden wheat fields—a bumper crop, if there ever was one—beckon.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND COPHERS
FOR SALE BY
Maryville Drug Co., Maryville, Mo.

WOMEN AND THE WAR.

We are rapidly approaching a time when women are to be called upon, as British and French women have been, to step out of their accustomed woman's routine and take up places vacated by men. Already the process is under way under the influence of higher wages. But in time patriotic considerations will appear and women who have no need to seek employment may be called upon to enter the field of war industry.

But war conditions offer women not only new duties, but new opportunities. A Canadian officer, writing home of the England and France of today, says: "This war is proving that women can do anything if they will." A British high commissioner told us last winter that soon battleships would be built entirely by woman's labor. The diversity of service performed by women in the belligerent countries is one of the striking aspects of the war. This demonstration will not be lost. Henceforth women will have a wider field of opporunity. Restrictive conventions and traditions will be modified. Woman's subjective attitude toward herself will be different. She will have more experience and hence more confidence. Many women will remain in the fields the war has opened to them. In America the change may come more gradually, but this depends upon the length of duration of the war. The longer the war the greater the derangement of existing conditions.

In this part of the world—that is, the middle west—the opportunity for women in agriculture ought to be emphasized. We have read of women entering war industry, making shells, munitions of war of many kinds, ships, cannon, etc. We are familiar with pictures of girls running tramcars or taxicabs. We know that even in this country their numbers are increasing in shops and offices. But the work of women is also needed in agriculture and since we are in the heart of the greatest agricultural region of the world it is especially our concern that women should be encouraged to undertake farm work when needed and especially to prepare themselves for it. This is not only a war need. It is a peace opportunity. There is a future for women who wish to live an outdoor life and escape from the hard life of modern indutsry. A normal woman, properly trained, can do any farm work well.—Chicago Tribune.

We expect, as a matter of course that our soldiers and sailors will do as they are ordered. We oftentimes do not think it necessary to do what our government asks us to do. Why should we not be just as prompt in our response? Our men are ordered to expose themselves to the guns of the Huns. We are asked only to save and to loan our savings to the government. Can we refuse this request?

Some one has said: "If one of our boys hesitated as long in going over the top as some people do in buying Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps he would be court-martialed and shot for cowardice. And if the same punishment were meted out to non-combatants for financial cowardice an awful lot of people would be shot at dawn."

How much of your income do you fritter away and how much do you invest in W. S. S.? Remember that many of the men at the front give their lives.

Remember that the soldier's chance of life depends upon the support given him by the folks back home. Help! Save and buy War Savings Stamps!

There are now twenty-nine aviation training fields operated by the government in different parts of the United States.

Forum-ettes

A man may like a girl ever so much until he finds out that she likes him ever so much; then like cures like. See Simple Homeopathy.

While it may be true that "necessity is the mother of invention," pure laziness has been the cause of more than one labor-saving device.

Beauty Hint for Young Girls: Powder, rouge, eyelash and eyebrow dye, lip carmine, are all fine to make the features more prominent; they are excellent for making your bad points poor and your points that are good, bad.

We have always noticed that no matter how many candidates are running for the same office that every one of them gets enough promises before election to elect him by a safe majority.

When father takes his red-blooded son to the city and shows him a glimpse of "high life" and then says, "don't ————", reminds us of giving a squirrel a nut marked, "do not open until Christmas."

There are two unpardonable sins in the world — success and failure. Those who succeed can't forgive a fellow for being a failure and those who fail can't forgive him for being a success.

Hand that rose over now. He wants it. It will do him more good now than a carload after he is dead.

It is not necessary to join the army if you want to fight. Just try raising chickens in a thriving garden community.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to come down town wearing a linen duster and carrying an umbrella?

A Maryville business man whose chief recreation is riding about the city in the evening after dark, and whose machine is equipped with a searchlight, gives out the opinion that there is far too much "romance" being enacted on porches only partly screened in by the vines.

A dispatch says the French women wear their skirts shorter. Of course, the dispatch says it is in the interest of "conservation," but it is more likely in the "interest" of the American young men in France. Those French girls want to make the Americans "feel at home."

Support Your Fair.

Agricultural fairs and live stock shows have been a strong factor in community upbuilding. Their influence is growing. No rural community can hope to make advancement or to remain progressive without some means of bringing before the public the products of that community. A fair, therefore, is an advertisement. If it is supported by the people of the community it advertises their progress to the outside visitors. If it is not supported by the people of the community it advertises their backwardness.

Fairs unfold untold opportunities. They are entertaining and educational. The greater the number of exhibits and the greater the attendance, the better are the opportunities for entertainment and education. The prizes, of course, are offered as an inducement to the exhibitors, but obviously all exhibitors cannot win. However, no exhibitor ever loses, for he gains inspiration from having competed.

Everyone must learn from others if he is to continue to advance in his chosen industry. Farmers and stockmen recognize now, more than ever before, the importance of mingling with their friends and fellow breeders, of exchanging ideas, making criticisms and gathering information.

The man who neglects to make use of his state, county or district fair, says S. T. Simpson of the University of Missouri college of agriculture, not only weakens his own position, but neglects to support a movement which is vital to the state in which he lives. The public should realize that nothing can do more to encourage better breeding, feeding and management of live stock than a successful fair. The fair is just what the people make it. By their attendance and support it can be made a great factor in the state and community betterment. Without their support it must tell to those few who do attend the story of a non-progressive, inactive community.

We are not going to lose the war, but did you ever stop to think what would happen if we did lose it? The speed with which we win it depends upon the way you and I save and give the government our financial support. Buy W. S. S. for a quick victory.

"A FOOLISH QUESTION"

What the Platte Co. Landmark Designates Inquiry as to Booher's Record

What has Charles F. Booher done in his tenure of the congressional office, is a question that seems to be bothering some folks and crowding out a deeper concern in their hearts for the country's welfare. To tell all that Booher has done and thus endeavor to satisfy those who can find no stronger arguments against his return would make a long story, one wholly useless to repeat. Our people know Mr. Booher and they know that since the beginning of the war he has stuck to his post persistently, and that even now, when his ambition to serve the district another two years and complete unfinished tasks are jeopardized through his absence from the district, he finds it more loyal, more consistent with duty, to remain at his post in congress. He prefers rather to be true to the trust imposed upon him, leaving the political battle at home in the hands of the voters, confident they know him and his work, the importance of keeping congress undisturbed, and will do him the justice of a re-nomination. In every war activity Platte county has gone over the top, and we are sure that in the coming primaries this county is going to put its stamp of approval on the acts of congress, is going to show that it is back of the House in its support of the administration, by returning Charles F. Booher to his post, that he may continue to a successful completion the important national tasks that now consume every minute of his time.—Platte County Landmark.

Not An Issue.

The following editorial is from the Jackson Examiner of Independence, Mo.:

"The Kansas City Star is not disloyal. Such an accusation is not only ridiculous, but is a part of a selfish plan to discredit the influence of the paper.

"The Star has been indiscreet and has used very poor judgment. It belongs in the class with the well meaning man who is always blundering into serious trouble with the best intentions in the world. The kind of a man who insists that he knows all about flying machines and then when his egotism and bull-headedness causes the death of an aviator is awful sorry and 'didn't mean to do it.' Such men are often more dangerous than the actual criminal who may be apprehended and locked up.

"The Star got started off wrong when Lord Northcliffe made his visit here. This English publisher of newspapers told how he had straightened out the government, changed the cabinet and was winning the war and expounded his methods and theories. The Star admired him greatly and concluded to follow the same plan. Then it permitted its great admiration for Theodore Roosevelt to blind all judgment. Roosevelt could do no wrong, therefore Roosevelt articles were the thing. The Star was probably the only real big newspaper in the United States which did not know Roosevelt's newspaper reputation. Roosevelt is the kind of a man who makes charges and investigates afterward. Nobody doubts Roosevelt's loyalty, but nobody now has any confidence in his judgment. His egotism looms so big that it is impossible for him to see past a sore spot on that egotism. He would like to stake the result of this war on a personal combat with the kaiser, if that combat could be held between the two armies drawn up in regular ranks with the world looking on from the side lines.

"The recent attacks on the Star in Kansas City are for a deliberate purpose. It is a kind of barrage fire behind which some political stunts are to be pulled off. The Star, proven disloyal, then whoever the Star may favor in politics is tarred with the same stick and is also disloyal. The Star has shown an inclination to support Congressman Borland. An attempt will be made to show that the Star controls Borland, and therefore Borland is disloyal to the administration and the government and ought to be defeated. This being done the same fight is to be brought down to candidates on the county ticket.

"Making the Star an issue has long been a favorite method of politicians. The Star is not a candidate for office. The Star is not an issue in this campaign or in any other campaign. The people of Jackson county ought to be able to see under the smoke screen which is so bunglingly thrown out.

"In the meantime the Star should learn a little sense and fire a headliner or two and keep sneers and uncertain statements out of its columns, forget about General Wood and lose Roosevelt.

He is a poor sort of a patriot who cannot find some way to economize in order that he may buy War Savings Stamps and in so doing give the government more money, labor and materials with which to fight the war.

ARKANSAS MEN HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

general farming with live stock and diversified crops is most practical for the state."

Said Governor Brough: "Individual experiences covering many years have proven the adaptability of our soil to the successful production of good live stock of all kinds and of excellent crops of grain and forage, but to the state as a whole it is a new business, and in order that our farmers may see with their own eyes just how the northern states are so successfully carrying on diversified farming and live stock growing and feeding, and that our business men, state officials and agricultural college representatives may be able most efficiently to cooperate with our farmers we planned the trip to study conditions in the most prosperous communities in Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, and from what we have seen we will have to yield the palm to Nodaway county."

UNCLE SAM NEEDS MORE CLERKS.

Although the civilian workers in the national capital have increased from 30,000 to nearly 80,000 in the first year of the war the government still needs specialized clerks. The United States civil service commission announces that there is an urgent call for applicants for the positions of stenographer, typewriter, bookkeeper-typewriter, clerk-bookkeeper, cost accountant, accounting and statistical clerk, statistician, clerk qualified in accounting, clerk qualified in business administration, index and cataloguer, clerk, schedule clerk, passenger-rate clerk, blue-print file clerk and assistant to business manager. These positions are open to both men and women.

Representatives of the civil service commission at the postoffices in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information and application blanks.

The Secret of Advertising.

(From Leslie's)

Advertising? Bradstreet's statement that 84 per cent of all failures are among non-advertisers is significant. Intelligent advertising has become an essential in every modern industry, but what shall the advertiser do in the face of the war situation when he finds it difficult to get goods to fill his orders? First of all, it should be remembered that the foundation purpose of judicious advertising is to fix indelibly the trademark in the public's mind. A let-up in that campaign must be fatal to any product. So, we find Mr. George H. Chase, vice president of the American Rolling Mill company, declaring the company's purpose to continue its advertising, although for two and a half years it had been unable to supply the demand for its product. "We are building," said he, "a permanent business edifice and some day we would have to spend millions of dollars buying back the business and good-will of our clients if they are forsaken in this emergency." Unless advertising is kept up without a break the advertiser loses the results of the initial effort. Here is a warning to the advertiser who neglects the dull season in summer. When advertisements are fewest is the very time when a message to the public will get the most attention. It is good "psychology" to push the advertisement of a winter product in summer and a summer product in winter.

Your part in the war is to produce as much as possible, consume as little as necessary and loan your savings to the government. As you facing your task as cheerfully as our fighting men face theirs?

The cherry gets its name from Cerasos, an old Greek town on the Black Sea, whence came the first garden cherries known to Europe.

German casualties in the big offensive to May 10, according to scientific military calculations, total at least 666,000.

More than 2,000 motorists who failed to stop, look and listen were killed at grade crossings in 1916, and many more were injured.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE MO.

B. A. Frost
Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courtously Solicited
Prompt service, Cash, Top Market Prices
416 N. Main Street

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Subject Brotherhood Bible class—"The Invisible King."

Morning worship at 10:45.

Anthem, "I Lift My Heart to Thee" (Fearis).

Sermon, "Our Dual Responsibility."

Epworth League at 7.

Evening worship at 8:00.

Anthem, "Abide With Me" (Neidlinger).

Sermon, "A Boy Saved In the Far Country."

First Christian.

C. Emerson Miller, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45.

Anthem, "The Heavenly Rest" (Morris).

Offertory, "Flee as a Bird" (Dana).

Sermon, "And With All Thy Mind."

Evening service at 8:00.

Mixed Quartette: Selected.

Offertory, "The Primrose Flower" (Pinsuti).

Sermon, "At the Sign of the Red Triangle."

First Presbyterian Church.

S. A. Colle, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent.

Anthem, "Let not Your Heart be Troubled." (Simple).

Solo by Mrs. Rasmussen.

Sermon, "Some Shortcomings of Christian Nurture."

Christian Endeavor at 7.

Evening worship at 8:00.

Anthem, "Rest in Safety." (Berridge).

Solo by Miss Rogers.

Sermon, "The Golden Harvest."

First Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:30.

I. E. Tebow, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.

South Methodist Church.

R. C. Holliday, pastor.

Sunday school at 10.

Morning worship at 11:00.

Sermon, "The New Perspective."

Epworth League at 7.

Evening worship at 8:00.

Sermon by Dr. H. D. Thompson presiding elder. Immediately following the evening service Dr. Thompson will hold the fourth quarterly conference.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

208 South Main street.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Subject lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

No Sunday night service.

Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night.

Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main treet. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patricks Church.

Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.

Low Mass at 8.

High Mass, with sermon at 10.

Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.

Father Odillo Schieber, O. S. B., pastor.

Low mass at 8.

High mass with sermon at 10.

Evening worship at 7.

SOME CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Removals Noted by the Commercial Club Since May 29

Removals and changes of adddress since May 29 are noted by the Commercial Club as follows:

Dr. Wohlford, from Conception Jct., to 516 North Buchanan.

I. N. Swallow, from country to 521 South Buchanan.

Mrs. Fannie Culverson, from 802 East Third street to Casper, Wyo.

L. W. Greathouse, from 415 West Third street to Boise, Idaho.

A. C. Gwinn, from Trenton, Mo., to 219 West Thompson.

L. H. Evans, from Strawberry Point, Ia., to 313 West Thompson.

J. R. Brink, from 208½ to 619 West Normal.

Miss Alma Nash, from 319 West Thompson to Kansas City.

Ed Brewer, from 501 North Vine to Kansas City.

Ben Kuntz, from Liberty, Mo., to 501 South Vine.

Clarence Leach, from North Mulberry to DeRidder, La.

Dr. G. H. Leach, from 503 East Third to DeRidder, La.

Mrs. Myrtle Morehouse, from North Main to South Market.

Call Standard Plumbing Co. for an estimate on your plumbing and heating. Hanamo 46.—Adv.

The American ration has a food value of 4,632 calories; the British, 3,822, he Canadian, 2,551, and the Italian also 2,551.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Plants and Cut Flowers

Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

The Difference

Between good banking service and poor banking service may mean the difference between success and failure in your business

This bank offers the best of service.

Real Estate Bank

OFFICERS:
George B. Baker President. Edward E. Williams, Cashier.
Burt M. Rowley, Assistant Cashier.

JEWS GOING HOME

PLAN TO RE-ESTABLISH HOME LAND IN PALESTINE

TO BUILD NEW NATION

Members of the Zionist Societies Meet in New York to Consider Reconstruction Movement

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22.—Re-establishment of a Jewish home land in Palestine is the big important subject that will be considered at the twenty-first convention of the Zionist organizations of America, which will begin here tomorrow and will continue for a week. More than 1,000 delegates, representing more than 100,000 active members of Zionist societies, will be here.

A definite and comprehensive plan for the rehabilitation of Zion will be prepared for the governments of England, France and the United States. Palestine has been offered by these three governments to the Jews as a national home for the oppressed of the race.

It has been proposed that as a practical step toward rehabilitation that an engineering unit, to be composed entirely of members of the Zionist society of engineers, be dispatched from this country. This unit would include engineering specialists in construction, sanitation, chemistry, agriculture, surveying and architecture.

Among the definite plans for consideration to be discussed are the following: Model reservoir for an independent water supply, typical harbors for the entire western coast of Palestine constructed from a single design, aerial tramways over the Jordan valley, a hydro-electric plant, cement, ice and chemical plants, sugar refineries, modern tanneries and wool and cotton yarn spinneries.

The political future of Palestine will also be of importance at the convention, for the official declaration of the Allies favoring the re-establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine has lent Zionism an impetus and made the Palestinian question an issue of the war.

Among those who will be here during the week are Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States; Supreme Court Justice Louis L. Brandeis, United States Judge Julian W. Mack; Felix Frankfurter, United States administrator of war labor; Eugene Meyers, director of the United States finance corporation; Nathan Straus; Mars. Mary Fels, widow of the famous single taxer; the Rev. Dr. Stephen Wise of New York; Judges Hugo Pam and Joseph David of the Illinois supreme court; Judge Moses H. Grossman of New York; Professor Israel Friedlander of the Jewish theological seminary; Dr. Schmarya Levin of the Zionist international committee; Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn of the Jewish gymnasium of Jaffa, Palestine; Professor Nathan Slousch of the Sorbonne, Paris; Professor Richard Gottheil of Columbia University; Professor David Werner Amran of the University of Pennsylvania; Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, and other world famous professional and industrial leaders.

OH SAY, CAN YOU?

Oh, say, can you sing from the start
to the end,
What so proudly you stand for when
orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation in voices
that blend,
Strike up the grand hymn, and then
torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout when
they're first starting out,
But "the dawn's early light" finds
them floundering about.
'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner"
they're trying to sing
But they don't know the words of th
precious old thing.

Hark! The "twilight's last gleaming"
has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
To "the ramparts we watched", where
some others are dropped,
And the loss of the leaders is manifest
keenly.
Then "the rockets' red glare" gives the
bravest a scare,
And there's few left to face th
"bombs bursting in air!"—
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage
to save
The last of the verse and "the home
of the brave."

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. ASK FOR CHI-CHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

Dr. Muehlon, former head of the Krupp works, safe in Switzerland, declares that the crown prince of Bavaria ordered troops in Belgium to give no quarter to prisoners. He adds:

"The emperor has himself said he had informed prisoners and told his officers he hoped they would take no more prisoners."

—o—

Does this startle you? It need not. You recall the message the kaiser sent to China after the Boxer uprising: "No quarter will be given." His people at that time had not set him free to engage in the wholesale murder he craved.

If at that time he was planning to murdered every Chinese in his power, why should not he switch the plan to Belgians, Frenchmen and particularly those Americans from whom he told Gerard he would "stand no nonsense".

—o—

New York City darkens bridges and streets on the chance that these German submarines may carry in their inwards flying machines that could be launched from the decks to drop dynamite on Manhattan Island. A venturesome aviator would be needed to make the trip.

He would find it difficult to get back to his nest on the submarine. He would have his choice between landing on the water and on American soil. If wise, he would select the water—drowning is said to be a peaceful death.

—o—

The main danger in New York City is its marvelous skyline of high buildings. One or two lights in those buildings might readily show a flier where the most financial damage could be done.

Fortunately dynamite dropped there at night would be dropped in the best possible place. There is practically no night population in the great buildings.

—o—

Private ownership gave high pay to the men who could force a strike, "on the road—better wages were based on fear of industrial blackmail.

Government ownership increases pay, not because it FEARS the worker as a striker—for the days of railroad strikes are gone — but because it RESPECTS the worker as a citizen entitled to a decent living for himself and his family in return for a day of honest work.

—o—

Government ownership of railroads and government payment is to this nation, financially, what government irrigation of desert lands is to the nation in the way of agriculture.

Suppose you had on the left arid lands, and on the right a great lake half filled belonging to private individuals. Would you advocate adding more water to the lake, or would you put that water on the dry land?

The railroad system of the United States, privately owned, represented a great financial lake half full. When more money came it was added to that lake.

—o—

Government control of rivers, streams and irrigation puts the WATER where it is needed, on dry land, and thus builds up the nation.

Government control of railroads and other great natural public monopolies and sources of wealth will put the money where it is needed (in the hands of workers, poorly paid) and thus build up the nation.

Irrigation of land with water, which was only possible under government control, is to be followed by irrigation of the population with wealth, only possible under public ownership.

—o—

The land that you irrigate pays you a hundredfold in fertility and crops.

The working population that you pay well will return your money a thousandfold in good work, in education and health of children, in good citizenship, in patriotism.

—o—

And do not imagine that government distribution of wealth on a fair basis for good work will benefit the working classes only. On the contrary, it will do more for the prosperous class — for thinkers, planners, the business men whose prosperity depends entirely upon the spending power of the masses of the population.

—o—

The man of unusual ability can make money only where there is money to be made.

Send Rockefeller, Gould, T. F. Ryan, Gary or any other constructive American business man to China, where men work for ten cents a day—how will that American make his fortune?

—o—

When the government judiciously directs irrigation with wealth as well as irrigation with water it benefits in both cases the entire nation.

More water on the land means more grain, more cattle, more crops for everybody.

More money among the people, the workers, means greater prosperity happiness for all, especially for the most intelligent.

A million workers have their pay increased three hundred millions a year.

They build houses, keep their children in school, protect their wives from overwork, take pride in the nation which pays them well and guarantees them their positions and self-respectful life.

Is not that a good thing for the nation? Isn't it a good thing to have a million more men own their houses and say:

"The peace of this nation belongs to me, and I and my children belong to the nation."

Doesn't every good father say:

"I want my children to be free from anxiety. I want them to work and be useful, and I want them to be happy, well fed, well educated."

Should not a government for the people say:

"I want my children, my people, to work diligently and fairly. I want them well paid in their youth and strength, free from anxiety in their old age."

DON'T EXPECT THE CHILDREN TO DO IT ALL.

Owing no doubt to the good work of those hustling, keen young boys and girls who have so generously given of their time and their pennies to the thrift campaign, the impression has been created in the minds of many that War Savings Stamps are for children only.

Let us stop to consider the matter for a moment.

The Congress authorized an issue of $2,000,000,000 W. S. S. to be sold in 1918. The purpose of the Stamps was twofold: (1) To get money for the Government for war needs; (2) to instill the habit of thrift in the American people and by practice of thrift save labor and materials for the Government.

Can we expect the children, splendid workers that they are, to account for $2,000,000,000 of Stamps?

Do we consider that the children alone of all our population need to be inculcated with the thrift idea? Are they the only spendthrifts?

Certainly not.

War Savings Stamps are for everyone. No one, be he a millionaire or be he the humblest laborer, can say truthfully that he is not interested in W. S. S. and the saving program that they stand for.

There are, indeed, few men and women in the land unable to save and economize more than they do now. If they want to be listed among the patriotic people of the land they must save and economize more than they do now. The winning of the war with the least possible sacrifice demands this, for there are not enough labor and materials for the Government's war needs and for the use of the spendthrifts.

Cut those useless expenditures. All of us have them. Remember that our boys in the army and navy do not expect luxuries and do not grumble even if they do not get all the comforts that they are supposed to get.

On or before June 28 show the children that you, too, are enlisted in the War Saving Army.

Parnell to Have Fair and Races.

Parnell will have a fair and three days races on August 22, 23 and 24. It has been several years since Parnell has had any fair or races and this will undoubtedly prove a good one. This will be on the same circuit as Pattonsburg, Bethany and Maryville. Judge Haneey, who is one of the principal owners of the Nodaway County Fair Association, will help in the fair and races at this place which insures it to be a success. Parnell and vicinity should do all they can to help in the matter and thus show that Parnell is still on the map.

The Maryville fair will be held on September 2 to 7, inclusive.—Parnell Sentinel.

Dr. H. S. Matteson is practicing for the races to be pulled off here this fall. Yesterday morning while on a professional call he saw three coyotes near J. F. Minard's house, north of Orrsburg. He stopped his Ford and took after one of these sheep-killing pests and after a chase of a few miles through corn fields, wheat fields, oat fields and brush he landed one of the animals and brought him to town. Mr. Coyote showed fight but the Dr. was too much for him. The young fellow is two or three months old.—Parnell Sentinel.

Miss Bernice Rice and Miss Eleanor Smith will go to Des Moines, Ia., to visit over Sunday with friends.

Soldier's Letters

IN A SOUTHERN CAMP.

Robert Burris Writes From Jacksonville, Fla.—Drives Motor Truck.

The following letter has been received from Robert Burris, with Motor Truck Train 441, by his mother, Mrs. W. A. Burris:

Monday, June 17.

Dearest Mother:

I received Helen's letter, which was written last Wednesday, today. Mail is coming to me more quickly now and I assure you I can appreciate it.

Things are different since we have reached the main camp. I no longer have my soft job. It is work now and plenty of it. I came over to the main camp last Saturday morning and take it from me, if the Germans can make things any hotter than the sun does here, they'll have to go some to beat "Old Sol's time." We were not fortunate enough to get placed in the barracks this time, but were assigned tents out in the open. But don't worry—they aren't half bad.

We are having more rain this evening. It rains here almost every day, and rain is always welcome, as it cools the air and the ground is so sandy we are not bothered much with mud. The nights are fine, always have to use a blanket and mosquito net to keep from being carried away.

We have much better eating here at main camp, due to more kitchens. Only 150 men are fed from one kitchen, while in detention camp there were from 800 to 1100 for each place.

I had my choice of doing clerical work or motor driving. I chose the latter. I went out this morning on a huge truck for my road test. I made good, so am very near sure of having to do nothing but drive.

Now when I tell you I have my full oversea equipment, don't think I have left for good. We have been given full winter outfits as well as summer, besides these. A hat, rifle, overcoat, was pan, mess kit, pack and a thousand (?) other things. It will almost require one truck to haul my clothes, let alone anything else. Now don't worry about me; things are bound to come out right. I don't think we will leave before the middle of July or first of August. After we get there we will have two or three months' training, and by then I fear it will all be over. That is what a lot of the officers here think, but of course, we will be there a long time after it is all over.

Elmer Bagby is in the company next to mine, and we run around together all the time, now. We are still in different companies, but in the same thing, motor truck train 441.

Poor Sam is having a siege. He isn't out of detention camp yet.

Have seen Paul Wilson several times. He's still in detention camp. I consider myself lucky to move along at so great a speed. Somehow I always have been lucky ever since hitting this camp.

Well, I have exhausted my store of news, so will close for this time. I hope you are every one well and happy. Write often.

Lovingly, ROBERT.

Motor Truck Train Co. 441,
Camp Joseph E. Johnston,
Jacksonville, Fla.

"Camp Dix, N. Y., June 18.

"To the Democrat-Forum:

"As I have a new home now I will write a few lines to my friends. It is so nice here that it is hard for one to be satisfied with the sea breezes, it makes one have those day dreams. We never have time to dream at night for we never spent much time resting on our way from Camp Pike. At every town or city of any size the Red Cross was at the station with filled baskets. I tell you, it looked good to us.

"Saturday a bunch of us boys are going to New York or Philadelphia to stay over Sunday. There is nothing like this life if you don't weaken. If some of those boys who tried so hard to get exempted were in a real country and got a little experience it would be worth more to them than one could express in words.

"Fifty trucks were assigned to our train yesterday. We drive day and night. I get mine tonight, all night long. They are large steel trucks, all but the rubber tires. We go to Detroit before long to get some more.

"It won't be long till I will be in France hauling hash to the front. After the 87th division gets over there it will be ten miles or more farther each day for us to go, for they will say, 'Must I go or shall I hesitate?' I am afraid it will be go; now I mean the Germans will go.

"I hope this finds everybody in good spirits as I am. Good luck to the folks at home.

"A. M. GINGRICH."

"Co. D, 312th Supply Train, Camp Dix, N. Y."

If you despise what the Germans do, let your savings help fight them.

GIVE YOUR EAGLE WINGS.

Not long ago two small black boys, both cripples, were selling papers on the same Broadway corner. One had lost his right leg, the other both. And plainly the first wasn't putting any thing like full business volume into his voice. A puzzled customer asked him why.

"Well, boss," he said, and he made it a whispered confidence, "Ah sho does wanter show that two-crutcher that Ah'm on'y jes' a hollerin' for one laig."

Over in France our boys are now standing up against the greatest of the German drives. Every day more of them are taking wounds and death, chin up and with a smile. In the same weeks, over here, the government is asking us for more money. And, unless we're to shame ourselves forever, we're not going to holler for so much as a little finger.

Two billions are wanted now—two billions in war savings. And we are not even asked to give. We are asked to lend, at 4 per cent compounded quarterly. "Oh, I wouldn't want to take interest," said one fighting Indiana grandmother; "I feel too much like I was just investing it in the Lord." But it will be invested in Uncle Sam as well. He will both make grim use of it now and pay the interest when the time comes.

And in the meantime, while our boys ar estruggling and dying we have one more chance to show them we know what they're going through and that we're behind them every minute.

A Baby Bond Display.

We can't show them in any other way. Only our money or our work can talk. In the last war-savings drive an old Brooklyn delicatessen man was looked on with suspicion because he had a German name and accent—until he heard about it. "Vat?" he said. "Vat?" You dink I'm some kaiser luffer? Vell, I ledt you know aboudt that!" And he "ledt them know" in fifteen minutes by means of a window display in which the sliced ham and pickles and herring could hardly be seen for baby bonds. He had $4,000 worth of them. "And now," he said then, "you fellers mit American names, you show me!"

If we're shouting for those boys in Picardy and Champagne with our mouths alone we need never imagine we're convincing even our children. As for our neighbor, we may well take note of the expression he is wearing the next time we try it with him. But if we want to "show" our whole town and county, there is one way we can do it without even raising our voice.

The government is giving us the chance to show by towns and counties and by states. From each it is asking so much—as a minimum if you like. But from none is it asking a penny more than the bank returns and the assessment rolls of that particular town or county or state show that it can rightly afford to give. And if it doesn't make good, no old-home-week oratory about the Golden City of the Golden West or the grand old eastern state of Buncombe can camouflage it. But—take warning from the inside—there are certain cities and states which are preparing to give so much more than any insulting minimum that if yours is a rival city or a rival state which also hopes to show the Hun it will be wise to begin now and make its working schedule "from 12 to 12."

We Mean It.

We are asked for only two billions now. Later there will be more two billions, and always more. But of them in their own time. And two billions means $20 a head from the whole 100,000,000 of us. That is, every man his own double eagle. Now and hereafter give your eagle wings, and a beak, and claws! "We mean it!" was the dour old Vigilante motto. Let us leave no earthly possibility of doubt that we do, either in Berlin and Vienna or among the Allies or among those neutrals who, with the right kind of showing from us, may become allies later on.

In the old Indian wars, while only a few men could use the loopholes, everyone else in the blockhouse—men and women and children, too—stood behind them in the powder smoke and loaded the guns. The guns must be kept loaded now. And that alone is not enough. The right word was said nearly a year ago. It was said by a big colored volunteer, standing on guard at the entrance of his San Antonio camp. He wasn't selling papers and he wasn't small and he had both arms and legs. His was a job where he was going to need them. And he wasn't hollering at all. In fact, he held his Springfield with so peculiar a quietness that some small-boy onlookers began to believe that, after all, he might be only a peace soldier. And one of them asked if his gun was loaded.

"Am this gun loaded?" he said. "Am it loaded? Boy, Ah'm heah to show the whole worl' this gun am loaded!"

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo 42. Farmers 114

Ice Cream Social.

The Pickering Red Cross auxiliary will hold an ice cream social tonight for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last evening. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and two sons, John and Frederick, Miss Mabel Wells and the host and hostess.

Dinner Party Near Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Ravenwood entertained at dinner yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkbride and family, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew and son, Charles, and Mrs. Francis Ross and daughter, Ethel.

Line Party.

Miss Virginia Robinson entertained with a line party last night at the Empire Theatre in honor of Miss Margaret Ray of Wyoming and Miss Dale Hoffman, who has returned from Kinney, Minn., where she has been teaching school.

Met With Miss Anderson.

The Standard Bearer Girls of the First M. E. church met last night at the home of Miss Gatha Anderson on West Second street. Seventeen members were present. Light refreshments were served.

"Kensington" for Guest.

Mrs. S. G. Gillam was hostess this afternoon at a "Kensington" at her home in honor of her guest, Mrs. Lawrence J. Growney of Oklahoma City. Besides the honor guests were: Mrs. C. Q. Smith and daughter, Miss Stella, Mrs. Frank Barmann, Mrs. N. B. Lamar, Mrs. Virgil Keene, Mrs. Nick Sturm and daughter, Miss Clara, Mrs. J. F. Colby and Mrs. J. C. Allender.

Birthday Surprise.

Miss Hester Lynn Shipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shipps of Arkoe, was surprised Thursday evening by a number of her friends, who came in to help to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music and playing out-door games. A special feature of the evening's entertainment were a number of readings by Miss Alma Tabler. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Lola Coulter, Lucy Carr, Emma Jensen, Neva and Corda Smith, Helen and Thelma Shipps and Alma Tabler of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Fred Coulter, Bassel Michelson, Claude Thompson, Cole Yeisley, Ira Carr, Joe Hours, Ed and Raymond Jensen, Seth and Van Shipps.

Entertain for Ray Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Zimmerman entertained at their country home west of town in honor of Ray Lionell Zimmerman, who is home on a furlough.

A supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sawyers, Mrs. A. G. Harlan of Cana., Misses Edna and Ola Zimmerman, Mary and Agnes Sawyers, Gertrude and Beulah Sawyers, Messrs. Ray L. Zimmerman, Harold and Henry Sawyers, Robert James Sawyers, Jr., Clark Evans and Henry Sawyers Zimmerman.

Entertain for Sailor Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman entertained at their home on E. Sixth St. last evening in honor of their son, Ray Lionell Zimmerman, who returns to Chicago to the Commodore today after a seven day furlough. Those present were: Misses Doris Cummings, Daisy Allen, Myrtle Lanning, Edna and Ola Zimmerman, Mrs. A. G. Harlan of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Zimmerman and son, Henry S. Zimmerman, R. S. Sawyers and the host and hostess.

Lawn Social.

The Sunday School board of the First Methodist church entertained the young people of the Normal who attend church and their friends at a lawn social last night at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp. Outdoor games and music were diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Entertained for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar entertained a number of boys and girls at a surprise party last night in honor of their daughter, Mildred, who was celebrating her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Elaine Wright. The guests included Misses Alice Peery, Helen Dean, Abbie Colden, Elaine Wright, Mary Condon, Mary Margaret Richey, Lucile Wright, Anna Marie Price; Paul Miller, Randolph Holt, Ernest Alexander, Chilton Robinson, Charles Bellows, Loren Egley, Roland Curnutt, John Price and Clifford Hull.

Home for Vacation.

Miss Lila N. Tabler, who has been for the last winter and spring principal of the shorthand department of the Central Kansas Business College of Abeline, Kan., arrived in Maryville Thursday to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabler. On July 1 Miss Tabler will go to Chicago, where she will attend the summer session of the Gregg school.

Have Hamburg Guests.

Miss Marie Byers and Orville Van Meter of Hamburg, Ia., will arrive in Maryville today and will visit over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barrow west of Maryville. Miss Byers will remain for a several days visit.

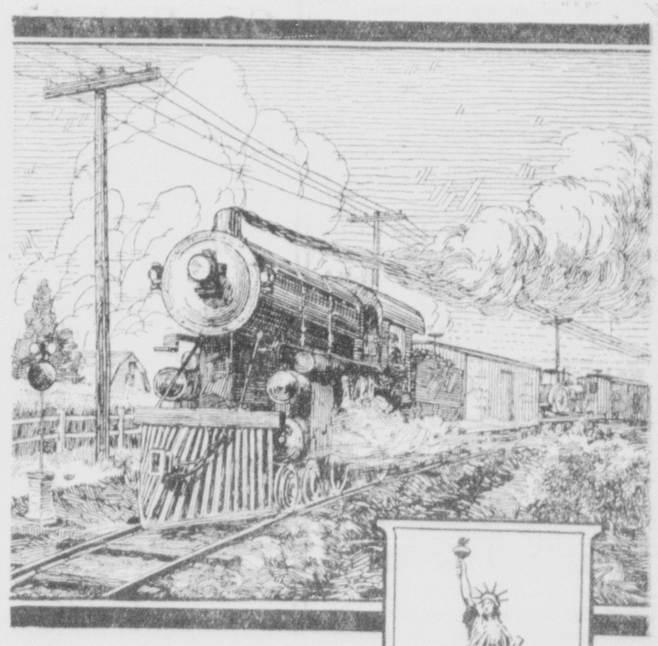
KANSAS TO HAVE BIG CORN CROP.

Topeka, Kans., June 22. — Kansas planted seven thousand sivty-four acres of corn this year and conditions point to an eighty per cent yield, according to a report of the state board of agriculture.

Ralph Marcell Home.

Ralph Marcell returned Thursday from Fort Sill, Okla., where he has been making circuit pictures of the camp and soldiers. Mr. Marcell has been at Fort Sill for the last three months.

A man buttons his coat with his right hand, while a woman fastens her garments with her left.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—109 acres, on gravel road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-J26*

FOR SALE—3 dwelling properties close in, at $1500, $3000 and $5000 Worth the money; terms reasonable R. L. McDougal. 28tf

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling bulls, color red and roans. Delivered anywhere in county free of charge. Oren N. Lanning, Barnard. Phone 2105. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Solid oak combinatio bookcase and writing desk, $7.50. Als office chair $3.00. Call Hanamo 3351 18 f

FOR QUICK SALE—Two or three good 80-acre farms, small payment down, balance easy terms. C. P. Anderson. 21-24*

FOR SALE—Well improved farm; will take good car and small payment cash, balance easy terms. C. P. Anderson. 21-24*

FOR SALE—A real bargain. Nearly new seven-foot binder with tongue truck, bundle carrier, four-horse hitch. Also have a good supply Superior Stackers, sweeprakes, extra teeth for stackers and rakes, knife sections and rivets for your mowers, and we put 'em on. Hall's Implement Store. 20-22

FOR SALE—262-acre farm, one mile good shipping town. Price $127 acre. This is a bargain if taken at once. See G. B. Holmes. 21-24

FOR SALE—Two pigs, $35.00. Mrs. Jim Moon, East Thompson street. 21-24*

MISCELLANEOUS

INVESTIGATE Beautiful Bates County Corn, Clover and Blue Grass Farms. 70 miles south of Kansas City; smooth, well improved farms $75 to $125 per acre on best terms. Call, write or phone for particulars. Chas. B. Bowman, Hyslop building, north side square, Maryville, Mo. J 14 tf—W 20

NOTICE—Having sold my property in Arkoe, all knowing themselves indebted to me, please call and settle at once at Diss & Irby garage. Chas. W. Rose. 20-22*

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

IF you are buggy, get your BUG finish at R. S. Braniger's, corner 3rd and Market. 29tf

FOR RENT—July 1, modern 5-room cottage, close in. Inquire W. A. Miller. 22-25*

WANTED

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 17-20. 17tf

MONEY WANTED—We have clients who want to borrow from $500 to $2,000 on good real estate security. See Allen Bros. Hanamo 3. 21-24

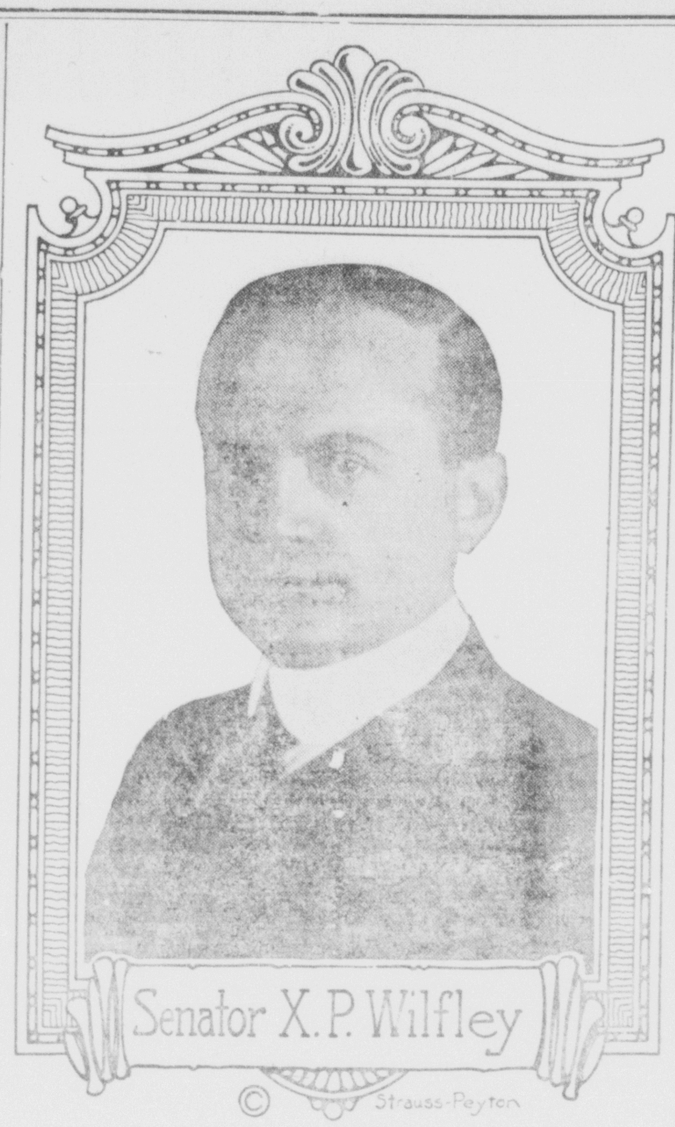
WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary $24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer, 50c an hour spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 46*

WANTED—Girl for general house work; no washing. Inquire 302 West 2nd St. Hanamo phone 304. 13tf

Miss Helen McNellis, who has been teaching school in Spokane, Wash., arrived in Maryville Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCann and daughter, Miss Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCann of Conception Junction were in Maryville today.

Elmer Johnson, Ed Combs of Burlington Junction were in Maryville on business today.



Senator X. P. Wilfley

© Strauss-Peyton

A native Missourian whose intimate friends call him "Zen." He was named after his uncle, Xenophon Pindall, who commanded Pindall's Sharpshooters, the advance guard of General Sterling Price's army. His father, James F. Wilfley, of Audrain county, was a lieutenant in the Confederate army.

Senator Wilfley's wife and children. Mrs. Wilfley is a daughter of Judge John A. Guthrie, of Mexico, Mo.

Gov. Frederick D. Gardner's Appeal for National War Savings Day, June 28th

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, June 28, 1918, has been designated as National War Savings Day by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, by the Secretary of the Treasury, and,

Whereas, The State of Missouri has already subscribd for twenty-one million dollars of its seventy-one million dollars quota, but has been surpassed by at least one other State in the Union, and,

Whereas, War Savings Stamps issued by the United States Government are sold upon the most favorable terms and in such denominations as to be in reach of the humblest citizen,

Now, therefore, I, Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby proclaim Friday, June 28, as War Savings Day throughout the State. I urge all citizens to comply with the request of the President to suspend business and labor throughout the State for a portion of that day that all may devote a few hours in the service of the Government and attend War Savings meetings in each community and assist in making National War Savings Day a success, that the State of Missouri may lead in this, as she has led in other war activities. Let the farmer go from the plow, the professional man from the office, the business man from the counter, the mechanic from the shop and the laborer from his task, to the community gathering on the 28th, and for an hour all be, as it were, on the firing line, real partners with the Government and the boys in France, Belgium and Italy in the war.

May all your offorts place Missouri's subscription to War Savings Stamps at the maximum mark, that our State may continue to lead in everything essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of Missouri.

Done at the City of Jefferson this 4th day of June, A. D. 1918.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Secretary of State. FREDERICK D. GARDNER.

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN HORNS

Scientists at a Loss to Account for Growth Which Sometimes Appears on Head of Horse.

One of the strangest freaks of nature is the horse with horns. Such horses are foaled occasionally, and have provided a rich field of speculation for scientists. Certainly the presence of the horns would seem to indicate that in some far-away period this animal was so provided by nature.

In most cases where horses have been foaled with horns, the horns were upon the forehead, and usually three or four inches long. But a colt near Rogersville, Tenn., the existence of which is on record, had a curved horn just below the aperture of the right eye. This is approximately the same position from which sprout the horns of many animals whose horns have a full growth.

Despite this evidence of a return to some earlier state of development, no trace of their presence can be found on any of the skulls of horses which belonged to other ages. Thousands of these skulls have been uncovered in many lands. The oldest goes back just 3,000,000 years, and is of a size to indicate that the horse of that time was no larger than a good-sized dog.

First Naval Battle.

The first naval battle recorded in the world's history was that between the Corinthians and the Corcyrans, fought 2,572 years ago. Corcyra, the island off the coast of Epirus, now called Corfu, had been settled by Corinthians, and for centuries owed allegiance to the mother city. In 664 B. C. the Corcyrans declared their independence, and the Corinthians immediately prepared a fleet to reclaim their colony. The Corcyrans sent out a squadron to meet their foes. After a furious contest the Corcyrans emerged as victors. From that time on sea battles were frequent, and all of the petty states of Greece built navies. The enmities engendered by that first sea struggles resulted over two centures later in the Peleoponnesian war.

To Prevent Mildew.

The careful housekeeper is often greatly troubled and perplexed by rust and mildew formations caused by damp closets. This state of affairs can be easily remedied if an earthenware bowl or a deep plate full of quicklime be placed in the closet. The lime absorbs the moisture, sweetening and disinfecting the damp corners. Rodents and insects that are likely to congregate in such places greatly dislike the odor of the lime. When the lime becomes slaked it should be thrown away and a fresh supply substituted.—Popular Science Monthly.

Purina Chicken Chowder keeps your chickens healthy and makes them grow.—Adv.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

TWP.S.S. CONVENTION SUNDAY

Will Be Held at 2:30 o'Clock at the First M. E. Church—Officers for the Year Will Be Elected

A large attendance is expected tomorrow afternoon at the Polk township Sunday school convention to be held at the First M. E. church, it being the last of the township conventions before the county convention in the fall. Besides the five Sunday schools in Maryville, the Sunday schools at Myrtle Tree, Bedison, Mt. Ayr, Rockford and Wilcox will take part. Following a praise service led by C. Edwin Wells, talks will be made by Mrs. L. E. White, W. E. Goforth, G. B. Roseberry and Miss Eva Davis. Music will be furnished by the rural schools.

The convention will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Election of township officers will be held at the business session.

WITH FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Miss Eliza Hise, a Former Normal Student, in the Secret Service Branch

Miss Eliza Hise, a former Normal student and teacher of Nodaway county, is now employed in the secret service branch of the government in France and is drawing a salary of $150 per month. The above is taken from a letter written to the Skidmore News by Opple Ross, a former Quitman boy who is now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartensburg, S. C. Young Ross also states in his letter that Harry Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey of Quitman, was among the list of wounded in France. This is learned in a letter from his brother, [illegible] who is now in France.

WAR RAGES in FRANCE

They cannot fight & raise food at the same time

WE MUST FEED THEM

Denying ourselves only a little means Life to them

United States Food Administration

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, June 22.—CORN—July $1.48¾.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, June 22.—CATTLE — Receipts 500; steers, no trade.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; top, $16.40; bulk, $16.20@$16.35.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, June 22.—CATTLE — Receipts 1500; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; market is steady.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, June 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Market, no cattle.

HOGS—Receipts 3500; market is steady.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

ANARCHY IN IRELAND

Is Worse State Since 1898—Shooting and Insults to England Common

London, June 22.—Ireland is in a worse state of anarchy since 1898, said a dispatch printed in the Graphic today. Shootings are said to be common, in addition to insults thrown at England. There are cries, "To hell with America."

Call Standard Plumbing Co. for your repair work. Hanamo 46.—Adv.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs (loss off), per doz	27c
Butter fat, per lb	40c
Hides, per lb.	12c
Hens, per lb	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

NEURALGIA

For quick results rub the Forehead and Temples with

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—$1.00

DR. R. L. WOHLFORD

Veterinarian

Succeeding Dr. G. H. Leash, also deputy state veterinarian. Peoples' phone 160-11. Hanamo 459.

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.

Farmers F1-15.

HUDSON & WELCH

NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN

THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank

Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

Persistent Advertising Pays

If there is one enterprise on earth that a quitter should leave entirely alone, it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick like a barnocle on a boat's bottom. He shoud know before he begins it that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody must tell him that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure early in the game. Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power.

—*John Wanamaker*

If you could go with your newspaper ad into the hundreds of homes each day and see it do its work you would no longer doubt the value of such publicity.

The timid advertiser thinks only of the space he buys, while in fact, this is not what he pays for at all. Buying newspaper space means buying an audience. Space is only the medium through which he conveys an impression of his goods and his store to possible customers. Nothing more thoroughly identifies a store with the substantial interests of a town than persistent newspaper advertising. It is a sign that the store invites inspection.